rance Before Company of 130.

TOUR IN PRIVATE CAR BY AUTHOR OF 'KINDLING'

LENOX. Sept. 21.-William Averell Harriman, eldest son of the late railroad man, was married here at 3 o'clock this afternoon to Miss Kitty Lanier Lawrance, seanddaughter of Charles Lanier, the nanker. The service in Trinity Episcopal urch was attended by about 130 idents of Lenox and Stockbridge in ddition to members of the Harriman and Lanier families, who arrived from

New York by special train. The wedding ceremony was simple, in eping with the bride's request. Miss twrance entered the church attended hawrance entered the character attended only by her grandfather, who gave her m marriage. The chancel and altar were decorated with roses, the pink and e flowers forming a charming etting for the wedding.

No Ushers Present. here were no ushers. Charles Lanier

hour before the service began.

Miss Lawrance wore a plain white dding gown with court train.

Harraman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Living-ston Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lawrance, Jr., Mrs. And Mrs. Charles I. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. James F. D. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure, George E. Turnure, Jr., Miss Irene Turnure, Lawrence Turnure, Mrs. Allen B. Fenno, Lawrence Turnure, Mrs. Allen B. Fenno, Mrs. J. Frederick, Schenek, Frederick Schenek, Frederi

audience showed interest in nearly every sudience to the play. Its mood was most scene of the play. Its mood was most cordial after the curtain had fallen for the last time.

There are of course grounds for criticising the ethics of the characters, Miss Helen Hamilton, Archer an, William Averell, the Rev. S. J. A. McGuiness, Mrs. William last time.

IN A KENYON PLAY

Weds Miss Kitty Lanier Law- "Husband and Wife" Seen at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre.

"Hus	band and Wife"—At the Forty eighth Street Theatre.
Rich	rd Baker Robert Edeso
	Baker Olive Tel
	r Baker Dion Titheradg
	ck Alliston Montagu Lov
	Knight Dodson Mitchel
	Prescott Belle Daub
	s Watson Edward M. Dresse
	ein Mabel Ree
	araAllan Atwel
	eber William S. Lyon
	ssmanNick Lon

Charles Kenyon, who wrote one excellent play in "Kindling." is the author of "Husband and Wife," which William A. Brady produced last night at the Fortyeighth Street Theatre. Mr. Kenyon had a theme in his first play, although it was not allowed to damage the dramatic day Philbin and Charles H. Marshall qualities of his work. There is also a was not allowed to damage the dramatic guests at the church door. theme in his later piece, but the author Blanchard Fenno, the organist, married Miss Elizabeth Turnure, of the bride, played for half low it to dominate the three acts of his play.

The husband of the new drama is with tule and trimmed with old the bride's veil of rose point had to be mother. Two strings of that from the first days of their marlace. The bride's veil of rose point had belonged to her mother. Two strings of pearls were her only ornament. She meither carried flowers nor wore gloves.

E. Roland Harriman, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bridegroom, was the best man. The bride was in the keeping of her grandfather. Charles Lanier, since both her father and mother are dead.

The bethrothal service was read by Dean William M. Grosvenor of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine of New York. The Rev. William Lawrence Wood, rector of Trinity Church, performed the nuptial ceremony. The Right Rev. Thomas Frederic Davies. Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of western Massachusetts, pronounced the benedetion. As Mr. and Mrs. Harriman left the church Mr. Fenno played the Mendelssohn march.

Immediately after the wedding the bride and bridegroom received in the muster coom and conservatory of Allen Winden. Exclusive of the guests from the first days of their marker has spoiled her to a degree that from the first days of their marker has spoiled her to a degree that from the first days of their marker has spoiled her to a degree that the from the first days of their marker has spoiled her to a degree that the from the first days of their marker has spoiled her to a degree that the pushen butterfly and him a defaulter that her luxuries may be provided. There is even a worse punishment for the husband who introduced his wife to such extravagance. He has susted to suspect that her devotion to him is not so great as it had been. That is the situation in the first act.

The closest friend of the two is the State bank examiner. It is he who brough them together. It is he who brough them together. But he light of a friend and adviser. He has tried to keep them together, but he is not able to prevent the elopement of the wife with her rich lover just as her husband to a degree connive and the first days of their markers has spoiled her to a degree that the defaulter that ther luxuries may be provided. There is even a worse punishment for the husba

solin march, ediately after the wedding the and bridegroom received in the room and conservatory of Allen a. Exclusive of the guests from York about 250 benox and Stocks a cottagers came to Mr. Lanier's a cottagers came to Mr. Lanier's have house to felicitate Mr. Harriman Then the woman discovers to what extent her selfishness has ruined her husten the resifishness has ruined her husten the selfishness has r Among the guests present at the wedding were Mrs. Edward Henry Harriman, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Charles Gary Rumsey, Miss Carol A.

Interest Increases to the End.

Frederick Schenck, Frederick Mrs. William B. Bacon, Mr. and hn B. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Fish Benjamin, Francis R. Apr. Charles Appleton, Miss Irene Miss Helen P. Denny and Judge to the devantage of the place of the action here will be an fimprovement. The audience showed interest in nearly every scene of the play. Its most ways most several to the second act which could be condensed to the advantage of that part of the action here will be an fimprovement. The

Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques, to or indeed to do otherwise than ignore between the tendency to do what she could for him. She was for that reason a much more appealing character to the auditure and Mrs. William Lawrance more appealing character to the auditure than her spouse. And she apparently did very little to deserve the contempt with which he treated her after revealing her willingness to do whatever she could to help him. But for this sweat unreasonableness on this





How satisfactory after all is monopoly.

MORE THEATRES CUT DOWN SEAT PRICES

Bank. He is now a director of imore and Ohio Railroad, the featral Railroad and the Harrisional Bank.

Gould—Curtiss.

Gould—Curtiss.

Gould—Curtiss.

Gould—Curtiss.

Mr. Sept. 21.—Miss sectia Curtiss, daughter of Mrs. Curtiss, and Gerald Blenkiron Montelair, N. J., were married local this evening by the Revent Morris Wilkins of Phillips.

Mr. Kenyon revealed an unusual knack of making all his characters quite faultiess at the end. Montagu Love, the faultiess at the end. Montagu Love, the faultiess at the end. Montagu Love, the was agreement which the managers association, Joe Le Blang, the former of this climax. He was agreeably detached from the mannerisms which so often mar his acting.

Mr. Kenyon revealed an unusual knack of making all his characters quite faultiess at the end. Montagu Love, the wealthy suitor who had almost enticed that he thought the new agreement was a sociation, Joe Le Blang, the former or the section, Joe Le Blang, the former or the section of a short time before many others would follow.

By an arrangement with the managers association, Joe Le Blang, the former or this climax. He was agreeably detached from the mannerisms which so often mar his acting.

Mr. Kenyon revealed an unusual knack of making all his characters quite faultiess at the end. Montagu Love, the was confirmed by Sam H. Harris, will receive an allot ment of seats in all the theatres and will sell them at the advertised box office its arriving at the Fourier of the second of the society of the second of the

SUFFRAGE CALENDAR.

Noon—Street meeting at Twenty-first street and Sixth avenue. 2 P. M.—Meeting of officers and cap-tains at 212 East Seventeenth Screet. 6 P. M.—Amendment Day at sub-ways in The Bronx. 7 P. M.—Canvassing from 616 Madi-son avenue. the Camp. Jr., Pierre Lorillard, Miss Canfield. Miss Julia Appleton, Allen den, George K. Denny, Mrs. Charles cenny, Mrs. Charles cenny, Mrs. Helen Hamilton, Archer iman, William Averell, the Rev. Mrs. J. A. McGuiness, Mrs. William atters, H. A. Colgate, Mrs. Robert hyp. Mrs. John D. Wood, Grent L. Winthrop, the Misses Emily and Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques, Joseph R. Whistler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques, Joseph R. Whistler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques, Language and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques, Language and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques, Joseph R. Whistler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques, Language and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques, Language

With annual flower of the first region flower of

SUFFS WASTE DAY ON LATHROP BROWN

Even a suffragist cannot be dignified in a swaying subway car, and as for attempting to make a speech to the tired.

No Serious Results Observed From Bichloride of Mercury.

David S.

LATE LENOX SEASON **GROWS MORE ACTIVE**

JAS. W. ALEXANDER DIES AT SON'S HOME

RETIRED TEN YEARS AGO

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- James W. Alexander, for many years president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, died here to-day after an illness of two months at the summer home of his son, Henry Martyn Alexander. Since his retirement in 1905 Mr. Alexander had been living quietly in Prince-ton, N. J., and spending his summers at his son's home here.

James W. Alexander was born at Princeton, N. J., on July 19, 1839. His father was the Rev. Dr. James W. Alex-ander and his grandfather the Rev. Dr.

Archibald Alexander.

Before James was in his teens his father moved with his family to this city to become pastor of the Fifth Ave-nue Presbyterian Church, then at Nine-

The boy prepared for college in this city and entered Princeton in 1856.

teenth street.

to become secretary of the Equitable.

He accepted and was connected with the
institution as an officer continuously up
to June, 1905, when he resigned as president. He was elected president in 1899,
soon after the death of Henry B. Hyde. Soon after the death of his father James Hazen Hyde became first vice-James Hazen Hyde became first vice-president of the society. For five years things ran along In the Equitable smoothly and with great success and harmony, so far as the general public was able to discern. Then the veil was torn away and the controversy began which resulted in the dethronement of James Hazen Hyde in the Equitable and also in many far peaching and vital changes in the other insurance companies.

Nephews & Co., and Lindo, Pisa & Co., is Broadway, left \$116,686 to two sons and three daughters. His interest in Pisa Nephews & Co. was appraised at \$56 708 and his share in Lindo, Pisa & Co. was worth \$45,566.

WILLIAM DULLES, vice-president of the Mississippi Wire Glass Company, who died Sept. 14 last, left an estate of more than \$75,600. The gave one-fifth of the estate to his widow, Helen R. Dulles, of the Hotel Gotham and the remainder in equal shares to the four children of a

changes. In the other insurance companies.

Mr. Alexander began that controversy deliberately. Mr. Hyde's friends charged that he was actuated by selfish motives, that he was jealous of Mr. Hyde's power, but Mr. Alexander's lawyers, including Charles E. Hughes and William B. Hornblower, said that there was no question of the sincerity of Mr. Alexander's desire to rid the society of the one man power in the interest of the policyholders. Despite their warning that it would ruin and humiliate him, he told them to go ahead.

After this understanding he launched his petition in February, 1965, calling for Mr. Hyde's withdrawal as candidate for reelection as first vice-president, and call for the mutualization of the company. A compromise was reached, however, and Mr. Hyde and the other officers, including Mr. Alexander, were reelected, and Mr. Hyde agreed to the mutualization of the company. With Mr. Hyde in office for another, year, the mutualization of the company. With Mr. Hyde in office for another, year, the mutualization of the company. With Mr. Hyde in office for another, year, the mutualization of the company. With Mr. Hyde in office for another, year, the mutualization of the company. With Mr. Hyde in office for another, year, the mutualization of the company. With Mr. Hyde in office for another, year, the motives of the Hotel Gotham and the remainder in equal shares to the four children of adeceased wife.

Maky E. Moutton, who died May 20 last at Summit, N. J., left \$41,521, of which \$36,177 went to her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Morrison, Jr., and the remainder to a sister.

HELEN HURD, who died in Boston on May 18, 1911, left \$36,429 to three daughters and two sons.

JAMES A. Nocron, who died November 13, 1913, left \$36,429 to three daughters and two sons.

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mutualization of the company. With
Mr. Hyde in office for another year, the
NEW LAW DEAN AT HARVARD.

mutualization plan met with delay. policyholders' committee, with D. Crimmins as chairman, ap-Take Much Trouble to See
Long Island Congressman,
Already a Convert.

Dance at the Lenox Club on
Thursday—Mrs. Walker Is
Concert Sponsor.

Lenox Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Cortangists to make an impressive delegation to see Congressman Lathrop Brown of the First (Long Island) district yesterday afternoon suffragists belonging to the Congressional Union were forced to canvass Wall Street and the adjacent business blocks to find girl stenograph—ers who would join them. More than an approach of the Late B. R. Thayer. Boston, Sept. 21.—Austin W. Scott Is Temporary Suecessor of the Late E. R. Thayer. Boston, Sept. 21.—Austin W. Scott Is Temporary Suecessor of the Late E. R. Thayer. Boston, Sept. 21.—Austin W. Scott, who has been a professor at the Harvard Law School in 1909. He was against Mr. Alexander began a publicity campaign against Mr. Hyde and Alexander began a publicity campaign against Mr. Alexander began a publicity campaign against Mr. Alexander began a publicity campaign against Mr. Hyde and Alexander began an investigation which resulted in the condemning of birth Hyde and Alexander. Directors also began an investigation which resulted in the condemning of birth Hyde and Alexander. Directors resigned by wholesale and the business of the society was almost at a stand. They expect to be away until the middle of November.

Marshall R. Kernochan and Walter business blocks to find girl stenograph—ers who would join them. More than an honorow afternoon under the direction of Harry Rows Shelley.

Marshall R. Kernochan and Walter business of the segment of the Late E. R. Thayer. Prof. Scott who has been a professor at the Harvard Law School in 1909. He was formerly dean of lowe State University. Arthur D. Hill, Harvard, '90, Law School, '15, will give a course in the segment of the Late E. R. Thayer. Prof. Scott who has been a professor at the Harvard Law School in 1909. He was formerly dean of lowe State University. Arthur D. Hill, Harvard, '90, Law School, '15, will give a course in text. Hyde and Alexander resig

Washington, Sept. 21.—A \$10,000 endownent fund bequest to Washington University by the late Dr. Charles E. Slocum, publicist, of Deflance, Onic was announced to-day.

TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

Compared to the subways, which were jammed with the rush hour crowd.
Plans of traversing the train car by car and speaking to the passengers were fudely interrupted by laboring men with dinner pails on their knees, who refused to be separated from their evening papers, and by giggling working girls clinging to straps.

Eyen a suffragist cannot be discussed.

NEWMAN ERB PASSES CRISIS.

Eyen a suffragist cannot be discussed.

WILLIAM H. BAKER.

Chocolate Manufacturer Dies at Winchester, Va.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 21.—William
II. Baker, aged 60, the chocolate manulacturer, whose plant is situated at Red
Hook N. Y., died at his nome here today after several months illness. He
was president of the wholesale grocery
firm of Baker & Co., established in 1778,
which had descended to him from his
grandfather and father, giving him membership in the oldest merchants' associabership in the oldest merchants' associa-tion of America. Mr. Baker was presi-dent of the Shenandoah Valley National Bank, a position once held by his father. and president and director of many en-terprises here and elsewhere. He was a stockholder in the Vanderbilt Hotel Company and the Park National Bank of New York. He is survived by a widow and four sons, including Edwin Y. Baker

of New York.

Mr. Baker was a liberal contributor to many public and private institutions, particularly missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Several years ago he erected, equipped and had maintained St. Stephen's Church and mission school in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Yancey, Va., as a memorial to his first wife, the late Emma Ginn Baker.

JOHN HARJES LEFT \$3,997,867.

Will of Late Partner of J. P. Morgan Filed in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 .- An account city and entered Princeton in 1856.

Mr. Alexander was graduated from college in 1860, studied law in this city and Harjes, a former member of the bank-Harjes, a former member of the banking firm of Morgan, Harjes & Co., to be valued at \$3.997.867.96. The account, which will be called for adjudication in the Orphans' Court next month. Was filed by Henry Harjes, Amelia Harjes and Edward T. Stotesbury, the executors. Although Mr. Harjes lived for many years in Paris he always regarded this city as his home and on that account his will was probated here.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

JOSHUA J. LINDO, an importer, who died June 8, 1914, and was head of Pisa Nephews & Co., and Lindo, Pisa & Co.,

Austin W. Scott Is Temporary Suc-

Although the large and the state of the control of the large and the lar

COMSTOCK .- Entered into rest, at his residence, in Summit, N. J., on Tuesday, September 21, 1915, Anthony Comstock, in his seventy-second year. Notice of funeral later.